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I know practially nothing about your work. Dick has told me that in some respects you disagree with some of my published conclusions. I do not consider I have a monopoly on being right or that the Warren Commission had a petent on error. However, if in your own work you plan any dependance on any theory about 399 and related evidence, I think you might find it worthwhile to visit here some weekend convenient for both of us. The trip is about 2½ hours from the closest entrance to Interstate 95. We can provide an adequate pad and simple food (my wife is too busy typing a manuscript to take the time for the kind of good cooking she dearly loves, as I do).

And there is no limit to the number of kinds of flowers that should bloom.

Perhaps Dick has not told you, but in addition to the four printed books, I have three limited editions and my wife is now typing the longest, It deals exclusively with the King/Ray case. Besides these four books, I have researched and partly written several others. I would be wuite willing, in confidence, to apprise you of any of this work that might be helpful in your own. My work on the autopsy alone, aside from what I have published, will consume three books, two of them written.

If you are as familier with my published work as I hope, you are aware of the fact that I go out of my way to credit others. What happens in any trial is not as much within the control of the plaintiff as of the lawyers and the court. But it will be my intention to not only credit you with this but, if you can appear for it, use you as the witness to attest that in response to certain letters you wrote you got these responses. My finances are such I could not pay your expenses, but is you are willing, this is the manner I would prefer. There is time for decision. I am to see the lawyer this coming week about the suits. At that time I will show him these letters and explain their significance.

My files are much too extensive for you to rummage through them. However, one of the things that strikes me as potentially valuable would be for you to go through my correspondence with the Archives and possibly other government agencies. You might learn from them what may be of value to you and you may detect other information I have sought that has not been denied you. There is the possibility we have been given different answers to the same questions. And if I know your interests, there may be other ways in which I can help your work.

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